

The Standard

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The Evening and Semi-Weekly Standard.
Per inch.
Daily, change each day.....20c
E. O. D. change each issue.....21c
Twice a week, change each issue.....22c
Once each week.....23c
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Daily Adv. for three times.....16c
Daily Adv. for one week.....14c
E. O. D. Adv. for two times.....17c
E. O. D. Adv. for three times.....15c
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THE BOOST COST THE CITY \$350.

Charles Kiecher, manager of the city waterworks, said it would require all the revenue of the system for five years to operate, maintain and build up the waterworks system of Ogden, and now comes \$350-Engineer Fortier who says that the waterworks system can pay all its expenses, cost of maintenance and repairs and pay 6 per cent interest on \$800,000, after leaving \$10,000 in a fund for extensions each year.

Now the two sets of figures don't go well together. Either one or the other is wrong. We hope that Engineer Fortier is right. If he is right, 6 per cent on \$800,000, which is \$48,000, can be applied each year to reduce the taxes of the city or to pay off the water bonds, and the \$10,000 can be used to make extensions.

We fear, however, that Engineer Fortier was engaged for a specific purpose, and that was to boost the Ogden City waterworks. He carefully goes over everything that the present city administration proposes or has performed and "O. K.'s" it. After making the announcement that the system should pay 6 per cent on \$800,000, he goes on to tell of the repairs and improvements which will have to be made, thereby contracting his own figures.

If the repairs and improvements he says are necessary are made, there will be no money to pay any 6 per cent interest on \$800,000 or any \$10,000 surplus for any extraordinary extensions.

Since Engineer Fortier has just

SACRAMENTO REPORTS A FINE CASE

A fine example of a recovery in a case of kidney disease that was supposed to be incurable is reported from Sacramento. Mr. I. T. Gibson of 521 Ninth street, Sacramento, was in October last in a local hospital in the Capital City, swollen with dropsy that often attends the serious and supposed incurable disease. As is usual in these cases the hospital treatment got no results, when he was advised to try Fulton's Renal Compound by a friend (Charles A. Newton, the yardmaster of the S. P. R. R. Co., at Sacramento, who had himself been cured by the treatment). Dropsy began to subside and the renal inflammation gradually abated and Gibson is now back to his employment with the S. P. R. R. Co., after recovering from a disease that is rated as incurable the world over.

In a letter he has just written, he states: "I believe it has saved my life. It is the greatest remedy for kidney disease on earth."

No matter whether called "kidney trouble," "Nephritis," or "Bright's Disease," the real difficulty is INFLAMMATION OF THE KIDNEYS. Fulton's Renal Compound is the first emollient for inflamed kidneys that the world has ever seen. Send for literature.

JOHN L. FULTON, CO., San Francisco, Cal.
WM. DRIVER & SON DRUG CO., Are our sole local agents. Ask for bi-monthly Bulletin of late recoveries.

simply "O. K.'d" what Mayor Brewer has contended for, we want to know what the object was in paying \$350 for such a report.

There is nothing new in the report. It is the same old story. The city administration felt that it needed a booster from some source and it cost \$350 of the people's money to get the boost.

WHAT A WYOMING MAN THINKS OF CANYON.

John Park, mayor of Rock Springs, Wyoming, is a Scotchman, and when he saw in Ogden canyon that which reminded him of the beautiful Valley of Glencoe he paid the gorge the highest praise he could command.

Mr. Park says the people do not appreciate the canyon with its trout ley line, and he predicts that strangers will usurp that which Ogdenites might now claim for the asking—a patch of ground at the base of those majestic walls on which to pitch a tent in summer.

"Outsiders, like myself," he says, "will come here to enjoy the glorious climate and cloud-ringing mountains, and when the rush is on a year from now, or two or three years hence, you Ogden people will admit that you have been slumbering while the beauty spots have been preempted."

Mayor Park is not alone in admiration of the grandeur of the canyon. Hundreds of tourists who have gone over the electric line in the last three weeks are unanimous in their praise and many of them have stated they will return to camp in the canyon.

FORTIER POSES AS A FINANCIAL EXPERT.

Engineer Fortier says, so far as his judgment goes, the waterworks funds were honestly expended. Well, who said they were not?

This paper objected to the waterworks report for the first six months stating that \$10,125 interest had been paid on bonds when it had not been paid, and we further objected to the statement that there was \$9,000 in cash in the waterworks fund on June 30, when that could not be true if the interest had been paid.

This paper also said that \$2,900 was expended in building a store house and workshop for the waterworks system, which had been paid for out of the city money and not out of the water funds.

This paper has no complaint against the ownership of the waterworks, but we do object to misleading figures, sent out by the present city government, in proclaiming a profit of \$21,000, though the city authorities cannot show a dollar surplus.

We object to the statement that \$10,000 interest has been paid, leaving \$9,000 cash in the water fund, when such statement is absolutely untrue.

We do not charge any dishonesty in the waterworks management, and believe (we do not know it) that all the receipts have been put back into the system.

Admitting that much, why can not the city government make a fair statement to the people and say:

"We received about \$32,000 for the first six months, but we spent it all on the system, and more too."

That would be facts, and forever stop further controversy and useless expenditure of money in proving that white is black.

FORTIER CONTRADICTS HIMSELF ON CONDUIT.

Samuel Fortier, government employee, is acting as good angel to the waterworks people. He "happened along" about a year ago to offer advice to the citizens of Ogden on the waterworks system and again he has "happened along" to offer advice and collect some \$350 for present and past services.

He played the part of good friend and kind counselor so ably a year ago that we had made up our mind there was no ulterior motive in his gratuitous suggestions, but the denouement of the last few days has caused his deep concern to take on a golden hue.

Mr. Fortier does not hesitate to be civil engineer and auditing committee combined. He makes a physical examination of the water system, and, like Metalliferous Murphy, he is immediately convinced that the principal component parts are water and kalamain pipe, which leads him to the conclusion that the financial interests of the system have been honestly handled. What connection the physical properties of a water system have with the books of the system is beyond our understanding, and, how Mr. Fortier, after digging up a length of kalamain pipe, is capable of informing the public that the finances of the waterworks are sound, is a puzzle.

Mr. Fortier is the engineer who, twelve months ago, declared the conduit in Ogden canyon was in good repair with capacity to supply a city of 50,000 with water. Mr. Bostaph took issue with Mr. Fortier by stating that, in his opinion, the conduit was not in condition to meet the demands of a city any larger than the Ogden of today. Now Fortier replies to himself by proving that Mr. Bostaph was right.

We presume there is a record somewhere, though not in the report, of the exact spots where the city pipes were uncovered to allow of an examination for rust and other signs of deterioration. Will some one furnish this data?

It was only a week ago last Monday evening when Mayor Brewer's resolution, suggesting that an engineer be hired to go over the waterworks

system, was presented to the council and referred to a committee. The presumption is a fair one that the resolution was not acted upon in committee until later, perhaps the following day. Then by Wednesday of last week Samuel Fortier may have been informed that there was \$350 which he could obtain by going after it. Certain it is that he got busy, as his report to the council, for which he is to be paid the \$350, was in type-written form Monday morning. He scurried over the city Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and on Saturday prepared his report, and the remarkable thing is that the most important, and only valuable part of his observations as committed to paper, is that which proves our own civil engineer, W. M. Bostaph, was right when he said the conduit lacked carrying capacity, and yet Mr. Bostaph did not receive even the thanks of the city administration for his proffered statement, in fact was shamefully attacked for daring to pass such judgment.

WHY GENERAL BINGHAM WAS REMOVED.

In Van Norden Magazine General Theo. A. Bingham explains why he was removed as police commissioner of New York City. He makes out a good case against Mayor McClellan and proves that New York, in Democratic hands, is bound to suffer, whether the Democracy be that of McClellan or Tammany Hall.

Of the moving picture phase of his controversy with the Mayor, Commissioner Bingham says:

"No sensible person can have any objection to a properly conducted moving picture show; that is, provided life, health and morals are not endangered. Such as these were never criticised by me. The only ones over which I endeavored in vain to arouse the Mayor's interest were the other kind. The time to have them shut up was when they first opened their doors, not after they had been improved on the money they had made, and had become respectable. I asked the Mayor why he had taken such a sudden interest in the moving picture question, and he answered:

"I am playing a little game to win the ministers."

General Bingham declares he was promised at the outset that there would be no political interference with his department. McClellan said he was to retire at the end of his term, and, therefore, the politicians need not be considered. But, writes the General:

"Suddenly his determination to quit politics when his term expired was superseded by a determination to participate more actively in the game than ever before. In other words, he became seized of the great idea that in the four years of office then before him he could obtain the control of Tammany Hall. The fight was to begin at once. Immediately contests to displace old district leaders were instituted in many Assembly districts. The result is history. A few small battles were won by men, supposed to be working in his behalf, the first year, and there was even less success the year following. Altogether the prospects for the three years remaining were most discouraging, and this second determination followed the first."

"We have not far to go to discover why one part of the plan failed. The trail leads up to police headquarters, and it may explain the first manifestation of strained relations between us."

"When Mayor McClellan began his fight for the leadership of Tammany Hall he knew full well that his greatest weapon was the power and patronage at his disposal, by virtue of his office. When he tried to use the police, I objected. The most effective use of the force, naturally would be by a system of transfers, which would put the best men, politically, in the best places. This was to have been done, but I was compelled to let him know that I would only make such transfers, ordered by him, as I personally thought would not impair the discipline of the force."

DANA DEFENDS HIS ACTION IN COUNCIL.

Editor Standard: There seems to be quite a lot of talk about the extravagance of the city council in expending two or three hundred dollars for an expert engineer to go over the system, not alone to examine the physical condition of the system, but, in addition, to get his views on the cheapest and best method of enlarging the system, and also getting the best results out of the present system.

Everybody knows, or should know, that this council or the next has got to figure on enlarging the present system to furnish water for at least 50,000 people. The present system is running to its full capacity, unless we can find some way to improve it, and that is one reason why we want the advice of this expert engineer. Now, in my opinion, this is a business proposition, pure and simple: Does any one for a moment suppose that if some good business man had a large proposition on where it would

take thousands of dollars to complete, that he would depend on any one man's advice? No, not for a minute. He would get several. I don't want any one to think that my action in the council cast any reflection on our present city engineer, because it did not. All engineers do not have the same ideas and by getting two or more we can pick out the best.

Suppose now, for example, that if any of these big railroad companies wanted to build a road through one of these canyons, don't you think they would have more than one engineer run a line through? Certainly they would. They would get the very best advice that they could, even though one of the engineers be a regular employee of the company.

In conclusion, I would say that I voted on this, on pure business principles, not to throw any of the people's money away, but to try and save them some, and I still think this money will be well spent.

On election years there is always too much sparring for points by both parties to obtain the best results. (Signed) J. B. DANA, Ogden, Aug. 23, 1909.

CHIEF BROWNING WARNS PARENTS

In a timely and instructive address delivered at the Third ward meeting house Sunday evening Chief of Police T. E. Browning laid particular stress upon the necessity of parents compelling their children to observe the curfew law. He also referred to soda fountain men who dispense drugs under the guise of refreshing beverages. The meeting house was filled.

Chief Browning pointed out the serious harmlessness pastimes that youths participate in and showed where in the long run they might end in vicious habits which finally would lead up to perdition. He attacked most vigorously the Coca-Cola habit and gave a vivid picture of what might and does happen to some people who have become addicted to (what he thinks) this form of self-destruction.

He said that one cup of Coca-Cola is equal to two cups of coffee and that any girl or boy who would drink one cup after another would certainly partake of more stimulants than would be good for them. He said, in part:

"There are people who preach the word of wisdom and refrain from drinking tea and coffee, but who think nothing of drinking a dozen cups of Coca-Cola, which are equivalent to a dozen cups of coffee. The stimulant as a drug is an extract from coffee known as caffeine and is very harmful. The use of any stimulant is detrimental to any person and many times calls for stronger drink and finally creates a habit for whisky or cocaine or some other stronger stimulant and results in delirium tremens in many cases."

"This form of insanity is seldom dangerous to anyone except the victim himself, and sometimes in his terror and fright he kills himself by accident if not with suicidal intent. He sees all sorts of grotesque and horrible apparitions. Sometimes a man imagines he is shooting squirrels, hundreds of which are in the trees around him; another may see nothing but rats running over his head and over and over he will see bugs crawling through his clothes and with loathsome disgust he will arise from his bed, tear off his apparel and try to shake them off."

One Who Saw Monkeys.

"We had a man in jail at one time who never saw anything but monkeys sporting and catching at him with their claws, and one night he imagined he saw a monstrous fire-eating monkey twenty feet high coming towards him ready to eat him, and his cries for help were heard rending. Others see snakes and hobgoblins and abnormal monsters with thousands of legs and arms and hideous forms, mutilated, bloody, one-armed, one-legged, without eyes and sometimes without heads; and one poor fellow died for the want of sleep because, he said, a crowd of devils ran up to his window and awakened him every time he fell into a doze."

"The most horrible, perhaps, of all these apparitions is that of snakes, when the inebriate imagines himself wreathed with them and the arms piercing him with their fangs and are wrapped around his neck, legs and arms. When we come to reflect that these illusions are the result of monkey brains—of the victims of delirium tremens, we can form some conception of the horror that seizes upon his mind. No persuasion, no argument, no hypnotism, no suggestion on earth can convince the victim that the illusion is not a reality."

Is Pitiable Sight.

"When he reaches a lucid moment (and he often seems rational about everything else) he may be made to feel his hallucination, which he distinctly remembers, but while the paroxysm of insanity is upon him this hell of drunkenness is absolutely real and beyond the power of conviction to the contrary. Of all the pitiable and helpless objects in the world it is a strong, yet powerless, man tossed upon the waves of this wild sea of self-ought and self-responsible delusion."

"It makes the man who witnesses it shudder with cold chills of horror and it causes his hair to stand upon end—and the most marvelous of all the enigmas of sin is that a victim could ever recover from such a state of torment and fury only to again repeat this dreadful drama of insanity and misery, inexplicable and beyond the power of conception."

Right Living Essential.

The chief explained to the parents how essential it is to talk to the children and explain the follies of life and to make good men and women of them, that their bodies may be kept pure and clean from the iniquities of the world, that they might have the grand privilege of looking their children in the face and knowing that the blood

Her Ideal Dust Pan

THE PAN THAT IS SAVING A MILLION BACKS



BEFORE USING



AFTER USING

Old Subscribers who pay one month's subscription in advance, and 25 cents extra, will receive one of our IDEAL DUST PANS. This also applies to new subscribers. Only 1000 Pans on hand.

We wanted to give these Dust Pans to our subscribers, but the manufacturer insisted that a price of not less than 25c should be charged for each.

Call at The Standard Office and see them

running through their veins is pure. He spoke of the many wrongs of the world and the many traps and pitfalls which were always set to catch the unwary and the innocent.

Hagbert Anderson sang a solo which delighted those present.

Manzan, the great Pile remedy, prevents Piles by preventing constipation. It is conveniently applied directly to the trouble by means of a small nozzle attached to the tube in which Manzan is put up. Sold by Geo. F. Cave Drug Store.

H. G. COULTER ON AERIAL WARFARE

WHAT THE ARMY MIGHT DO TO SAVE ITSELF.

Lieutenant, Visiting His Parents in Ogden, Tells of the Developments in Aerial Navigation.

H. G. Coulter, a first lieutenant in the coast artillery service of the United States army, who is spending his vacation at the home of his parents in Ogden, is watching with deep interest the progress of aerial navigation as he realizes that when airplanes and aeroplanes are somewhat improved and made serviceable for purposes, the whole plan of defense by fortifications and battleships must undergo radical change. In a statement made to this paper, he says:

Recent developments in aerial navigation lead to the conclusion that airplanes will play an important part in the wars of the future, but it is doubtful if their usefulness can be fully determined without putting them to the test of actual conflict. The German government, with the aid of Count Zeppelin, has gone the farthest in the work of preparation for aerial warfare, in that it has in its possession a few airplanes capable of carrying a very light armament. In their present state of development, however, these would not be capable of inflicting very serious damage on an enemy.

"With the problem of the offensive in so embryonic a stage, the problem of the defensive, has, of course, received very little attention. The consideration of the problem from either standpoint is as yet largely a matter of conjecture. The fact exists, however, that as soon as airplanes reach a state of any considerable development as fighting machines, our coast defenses and our navy will be practically helpless. What the navy most dreads at the present time is the mortar. It is hardly necessary to state that the mortar is constructed to throw shells filled with explosive to a great height, so that in coming down they pierce that most vulnerable part of a battleship—the deck position-finding system, our coast defense mortar batteries are now able to drop from 30 to 40 percent of their shots inside a given circle fifty yards in radius at ranges varying from four to seven miles. As soon as air-

ships are capable of carrying quantities of explosive shells and of dropping them with a similar accuracy from a height of one or two miles, our coast defenses and navy will be obsolete, for neither were constructed with a view to encountering enemies in the air. Our finely perfected system which represents the results of the expenditure of millions of dollars and the life work of hundreds of officers will be practically useless."

"To encounter aerial enemies, the big guns must be remounted on entirely different carriages, and an entirely different position-finding system must be devised. This is supposing that we should have to rely upon our fixed fortifications to fight airplanes, which, of course, would not be the case. Our own airplanes will encounter those of the enemy, and the result of the aerial campaign will determine the result of the war."

"At present the United States government has no airplanes, the only aerial conveyance in its possession being the Wright aeroplane. The purchase of this machine indicates that the government is awake to the situation. It now remains for us to keep pace with other powers in development along this line, until such a point is reached that humanity shall demand an end of war by reason of its tremendous power of destruction of property and life."

WRIGHT'S CLERKS ARE TO HAVE AN OUTING

Employees Will Give Dancing Party at Hermitage Thursday.

Those who attended the last store outing of Wright's Stores, know how thoroughly the coming outing will be enjoyed. One hundred and ten, the present crowd, will be enlarged by many of their friends and other institutions such as military and dressmaking which are in the same building but not part of the business proper.

The store will close at 5 o'clock on the coming Thursday evening and at six the large cars, with the band, will leave the store corner for a ride over the principal street car lines and then to The Hermitage where a large orchestra will be waiting.

The invitation is extended to all friends who desire to attend. Tickets may be had of any of the clerks.

SHEEP SUFFER FROM A PECULIAR DISEASE

All Northern Wyoming Is Under Quarantine on Account of the Scourge.

Dr. E. L. Glaeser of the bureau of animal industry has just returned from northern Wyoming, where he has been investigating a disease which has broken out among sheep, known as lip and leg disease, but scientifically diagnosed as necrobacillosis. It is not a new disease, it has been known for years, but it is now a great extent, and it was only on the twelfth of August that the matter was reported to the bureau, and at once steps were taken to investigate it. As a result all northern Wyoming, where there are thousands of sheep, has been placed under quarantine, including the counties of Fremont, Natrona, Converse, Weston, Crook, Sheridan, Johnson and Big Horn.

Under the direction of Dr. G. A. Johnson, a force of inspectors has

been placed in the field, with headquarters at Lander, Wyo., to try and ascertain the cause of the disease. Some have averred that it was contagious. Others thought that it was contracted from cactus, but if this were the case, it is contended that it would not be contagious. Whatever the unknown scourge may be, it has made great inroads into the flocks in Wyoming, and every possible step will be taken to stamp it out.

A consignment of the sheep, suffering from the disease, was shipped to the St. Louis market recently. There the affection was discovered and steps were at once taken to cleanse the cars in which the animals were shipped, and the pens at which they were fed.

Dr. Glaeser has not yet made his official report.

BUILDING IN CITY IS BRISK

HURRIED RECONSTRUCTION OF THE UTAHNA THEATER.

Several New Dwellings Are to be Built—Building Permits Granted by the City.

A building permit has been granted the D. H. Peery estate for the reconstruction of the Utahna Theater and the work on the building is progressing at a rapid rate. The carpenters this morning were busily engaged removing a part of the roof of the structure preparatory to erecting a new one.

M. C. Woods contemplates the erection of a brick dwelling house on Foster avenue, between Thirty-first and Thirty-second streets. The building will cost about \$15,000.

W. H. Voorhies has been granted a permit to construct a dwelling house that will cost upwards of \$1,400 on Washington avenue and Thirteenth street. It will be built of brick and concrete.

W. D. Clegg is preparing to build a cottage on Childs avenue between Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth streets.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The following real estate transfers have been filed for record in the office of County Recorder Wallace:

Mary Stephens to Charles M. Groves lots 1 and 2, block 1, Emerson's Main Street addition to Ogden. Consideration, \$600.

Angus Taylor Wright and wife et al. to Wright Investment company, part of lots 5 and 6, block 27, Plat A, Ogden City survey. Consideration not given.

Elmer H. Baker and Halley R. Baker to Ernest Bowen, part of lots 5 and 26, block 10, South Ogden survey. Consideration, \$1,800.

A recently patented phonograph needle made of fiber is claimed to produce softer, sweeter tones than a steel needle and to polish the records on which it is used instead of wearing them.

SYLVAN PARK

Cooks and Waiters Tuesday Evening, August 24.

Women of Woodcraft, Wednesday Evening, Aug. 25.

Machinists Friday, August 27.

Programme for week commencing Monday, August 23rd.

The Best of Music